

Scale How,

Ambleside. Oct 2. 1814

My dearest Lennie

Your letter does my heart good
 for I too have been anxious about you - but
 I knew you would survive in whatever our
 Father & Master sends. Yes. I see that - loss
 & possible sorrow will draw you nearer to
 the dear people who have wait & send forth
 husbands & sons. I have seen things much
 comfort in a phrase in the 46th Ps. "The floods they
 shall make glad the city of God!" - what a lot
 of that gladness we are coming out of thick
 of misery & devastation! - people ready to give
 their lives & their goods & their love. & such
 a right-judgment in all things in Reproves Peter!
 Our friends are all ask - But - put you any
 news? And that really was the chief anxiety.
 A friend of ours in B. N. took in a little Italian
 paper. the Corriere della Sera - which we fed upon
 with joy for it - loved us & gave us news

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but - you should have seen the enormous joy
with which we all seized on a belated copy of
the Times. Aug. 5: We reached on the 23. ^{the} girls-
were made to ask the people in the various hotels
if they had it each in turn, & a month later
our most radiant faces. people who were gloomy
because their country was doing & thinking right!

I am much touched by the happy wedding
& all that it implies! I shall think daily of
your three gallant sons & their gallant wives!

I am vexed that my little del. & ^{girl} ~~the~~ ^{girl} appears
to be locked up in Italy.

I am deeply interested abt. W. Gifford's school
of the mountain children. Or at the unbelievers.

But the mind is a mill which cannot ground
without grain. but the grain supplied all attempts
to turn the wheels round just interpreters with the

machinery! I send you even more
promising letters. but the plants will need
careful nursing! How dear of you to tend it
in these anxious times - anxious for us all -
but as you say times & things ^{are} passing.

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I much wish to write more though there
is a deal more to say. Oh yes - one thing
more. Let I think. Tell you about W. Allen
who remembered you as a bride visiting
Miss Linn's school when she was an idling
child of ten.

Our delightful hope of getting W. Wood has
fallen through. The regulations of the
Dep^t will not allow of it. I cannot tell
you how good he has been about it.

The memory of Paul's lovely little house
latter off the edge of the prairie at G. John's farm.
but it is covered up. Give W. Steinthal my
very affectionate sympathy - & my loving
thoughts to the three sons & their sister. who
help him thus ways - so does not stop.

Much love from G. H. & very very much
from your loving friend
Chr.

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23.11.1914

My dearest - Lewis

We have had Professor
Campegne (Liverpool University)
here for our Annual Inspection.
He is keen about introducing our
work amongst the Liverpool Schools
wants to know how well we are
on & his prospects of success etc.

I told him what I could about your
clips & was him part of your
letter about Miss Ambles School.

Utopia 2000

He has a big school of 1000
children - very poor. I said "better
not try. The children are too poor".

He said, - "but if someone (I for
example) spent £50 on books
for 2 classes, could it not be done?"

Then - has to begin it?

He has gone so far as to make up
his mind to ask Mr. Franklin

(for whom he has a great regard)

to come & speak to the Liverpool
Lecturers. I wonder would you be

good enough to write to him - the

briefest possible account of the

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various steps you have taken —
how the teachers have organised
meetings & so on. Of course you
have nothing in the world to
do & that is why I can fearlessly
offer you another task.

And this sort of thing is part of
the job you have undertaken
because your experience is unique.
I would not have had a word to
say to Professor C — if I had not

has you to pull back upon.
all hail! dear friend!

Ever so much love.

C. H.

(E. H. H.)

Excuse dictated letter. Turn
kind after the Inspection which
was capitally done. I want to
thank Mr. Wood letter.
Respectfully from H. K.

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21. 1. 1857

Dear Miss Ambles

I am delighted
with your most-successful
experiments.

The children have done
extremely well in every
subject: the best is the
most remarkable seeing
that they took the examination

after a six weeks' absence.
 but - that is what we find.
 Childrens laugh - is this
 way - don't forget.

I am much struck
 by the able way in which
 your teachers have taken
 up the method - your
 way of conducting the
 examination answers
 perfectly. The teachers

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have written the words
of the children so
faithfully that each
child's way of telling
is quite evident.

The work of Class T₂ is
usually done by children
of six who are only
beginning to read & write.
but, your T₂ who read
and write so well are

quite equal to the work
of 15. Which I dare say
you are doing this term.

The one or two children
of six do the work very
well indeed.

May I congratulate
you & your teachers on
doing work that may be
of great service to the country.

The papers will reach you
later with the examiner's
report. Cordially yours
Charles M. Mason

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Dear Sir,
Mr. Lamb's
work has just arrived
& is most triumphantly
good! The body of
a 'limited vocabulary'
has vanished in
smoke & education
which is education

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is open to the people.

Do just think of all
it means - I cannot
let you know how happy
I am about it -

& you have done it all.
ever gratefully
Chas.

Scale Hwy.
Ambleside.

28. / -15-

Dear Annie

How much did you feel then
to write me a dear little letter with a
reminiscence of long ago. Yes I
remember that "fift-edged" meeting
& didn't love it & am just indignantly
more interested in Miss Ambleside's school.

The promise of more classes coming
is very exciting because that means
that the children themselves will use
the books. I also accomplished rather
the Board (or someone else) is example with
have the papers printed & distributed -
being that children must not be denied
education on the ground of 'no vocabulary'
papers will begin to be long, coming,

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Send me a line about your Collier
Luncheon. I find - draw me two
Three little coloured interiors (over date
of prints) Red - I may know when to
plant you. How does

You will like to know that our final
class of new students is a particularly
nice one. There is always compensation.
And a few hard business are waiting
to the point that folks trained her here
a more than usually interesting & deep
career. Also, how you a day?
Great - I understand? A possible demonstration
But 'All's right' with the world' - I do
where we are coming out of all his duties
a more thoroughly minded work. What
is work even a war, isn't it? When you want
a nice rest for book. I read for "Literary Heritage"
much more
you are O.K.

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Dear Annie

I am continually
anxious about you & your
is now distressing &
increasing day. I
know you will say, "But
of course, all is well."
God will be about twentyfold.
& strong, as it may seem.

I should not wonder if
his was meant to vindicate
man's spiritual nature -
to make both his life -

Thank you for letting
me see the clever little
cinema thing. Of course
it justifies our contention
that the gift of expression
does not belong to any
class - & that it is the

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in all, waiting its
 opportunity. Meanwhile,
 it gives the sort of comfort(?)
 that one gets in reading
 child's reading & penny
 dreadful. doesn't it?
 Poor little Nellie! One's
 heart goes out to her.
 Yes. of course her
 is poetry - a melody!
 but poetry is ^{in all the children} her too
 isn't it?

our dearest wish
to make people see that
Composition is no more
education than are
reading & writing -
Knowledge only!

What a beautiful
song of a father!

Did I tell you we had
a Belgian Aunt &
uncle there?

Always - long yours
Chas

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Scale Hall,

Ambleside.

Nov. 28-1893

My dearest Lizzie

How very glad I
am that you are going
to Uppingham - & how glad
I am the dear people there
will make much of you.

I wish I were with
you about that operation.
My fear is that it is not
over - but only postponed.
So reassure me when

you next write if you can.
I am dismayed that

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You have mentioned the
Sec. work. You Mr. M. U. - & no
one will be forthcoming in our
time to fill the post. but - how
shocking & sad about the poor
lady. There again is want
of education!

I wonder, dear Mr. M. U. when
you come back at
remember £20 from the
Miss Austen - "from a
friend." She must have
her book is next - you. Mrs.

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I know the principle is bad
on the other hand the need
for education is pressing
upon us frightfully. I
wonder what Mr. Long's teacher
meant when she said
she had a grant for the books
she wanted for Wakefield -
You must not do

more than you can cover
in the case of the school.

Thank you for writing
so fully about Miss Jones's
case.

We shall be very anxious to know
how you are getting on.
Yours very truly
Elizabeth

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on the corner
of Long

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Dec. 17th 1915

My dearest - Lennie

What quite delightful
news & I love Anthony!
Of course the charming
young Mr. Sten conducted
herself according to the
most modern customs
& the best precedents.
All the same, I rejoice
greatly that both the mother
& child are doing so well.

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free - to him as to an ordinary
man not let in authority.

If Punch is right about
Grandmamma's it's just
as well that Anthony should
come before Francesca.

But what a joy for the
whole family. convey
my loving congratulations
and a great big kiss
on the little hand.

Of course you feel great
inspiration! & certainly not

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Ask Mr. Church of the
recollections how he & I went
round & round Mrs
Manningham's squares
waiting for news when
Anthony's paper came
to town. George Meredith
knows all about it!
And where is the dear Anne
& how soon can he write
to see his son? The success
of dignity cannot be so

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Ambleside.

Article by Amos A. Bennett is
a cry. I do think he has
educational insight. Do
you remember articles or
a book he wrote about 'Our
United States'? I think our
own class has shown the
same shared insight
into that vast theme, the
American School - get
him by all means -

But of course Anthony
would not - tell us you to do
it the rest of life & time! I am
most sincerely glad that the world
has kept you - Y. Love (Cm.)

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Ambleside.

But there is Herdith &
"the babies" to consider &
Mr. Raser feels you must
not waste your strength
on other matters.

She also says, - "all that
"Berry" letter only meant
don't do more than you
can but get other people

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to do the work - but
please does you think
best". "Of course I am
at Anthony's order".

With the flower's deer
for 1916
love will find wishes to
all at Mount Sted (✓
her special love will the
grandchildren)

Yours, your affec

Ernie Kitching
(2000)

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Think of one for each student
beside some big Medici
pictures for Donatelli. Was it
not a happy thought?

And I should like to see the
beautiful piece of illumination
that an old student has done, must
be equally beautiful letters
addresses.

Of course all these things interest
you I know.

By the way. The students are
rather unhappy about the portraits

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little badge Malloé gave for
the school.

Mrs. Bishop offers to have the
badge carried out for the sake
of her by the same time the
school raised quite a sum. I've
done for a good design. Are you
going to make us one?

Here ~~the~~ present badge has a
line (two to the kindred points
of head & home) & the school
wrote that it is usual all
well done.

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Ambleside.

Very delightful Mr. Eric has sent
me his paper which I am so very
glad to have for she just offers the
hints we are all so glad to get.
I shall hold it back till October
which I am trying to make a strong
number.

Much love (in which E.K. wishes
rather people could if they knew)
and loving yours

E.K. Plummer

I am mending ^(E.K.) fast we are quite well
yet.